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Land Trust executive director Larry O'Connor, says, "This year's Enviro-Heroes can be found leading efforts in our community to make Haliburton County a greener place to live, and helping the Land Trust carry out our mission to protect the lands we love for future generations."

Introducing this year's Enviro-Heroes:

Mikaela Kauffeldt, a graduate of Wilberforce Public School, who as a Grade 7 student organized a clean-up of her school and the entire Municipality of Highlands East.

Paul MacInnis has been nominated by Minden Hills, for his tireless efforts to clean up our lakes, and for his work in educating and encouraging waterfront homeowners to make positive changes to improve the health of our lakes. MacInnis's approach to waters stewardship mirrors the model of the Land Trust in conserving forests, flora, fauna or mineral resources.

Mark Brohm, no stranger to Dysart et al residents, is affectionately known as the "Lord of the Landfill" or "King of Recycling." Residents who visit the Haliburton Landfill recognize Brohm, not only from his cheerful manner of assisting residents and visitors to the landfill site, but also from his film debut in 2012 in *Trash Talk*, and as the key person behind extending the life of our landfill.

Walter Ozog, a nominee from Algonquin Highlands, is the president of Ski Friends of the Frost Centre. Wally, as he is known by his friends, has logged over a thousand hours of volunteer time helping local charities from fundraising to maintaining trails. Wally's healthy lifestyle exemplifies what the Land Trust hopes visitors to the Haliburton Highlands find when they visit our properties such as the hiking trails of the Dahl Forest.

Put this year's Wild About Nature Gala in your calendar of must-attend events this fall, and come thank these outstanding Enviro-Heroes in person. Call the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust at 705-457-3700 to reserve your spot, or visit www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca to book your space today.

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Turtle Project Update – Phase Two:

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust is moving on to the next phase of their Species at Risk Turtle Road Mortality Mitigation Project. Following over 2,800 volunteer hours of observation at eight selected locations around Haliburton County this spring, a preferred site has been chosen to start the mitigation process.

After careful analysis of all the data collected, the Gelert Road location was chosen as the test site for installation of specially-designed "drift fencing" to keep turtles off the road. The drift fence is a very durable ABS culvert that has been cut in half, and will be installed along the bottom of the ditch beside the roadway. This drift fence will make access to the road by turtles nearly impossible, instead guiding them to cross under the road through an existing municipal drainage culvert.

The installation work is slated to begin in the next two weeks, with the completion expected before Thanksgiving. The Land Trust is again seeking volunteers to assist with preparation and staging of the installation of the drift fencing. If you can help out, get in touch with the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust at 705-457-3700, or info@haliburtonlandtrust.ca.

Following installation, this test site and two other control sites will be monitored closely by Land Trust volunteers over the next two spring turtle nesting seasons, to see if this method is effective at keeping turtles from being killed on the road.

The Land Trust is working with Fowlers construction on this unique project, and thanks North Steel for their added assistance. Their willingness to work with volunteers has enabled the trust to keep the costs of this project within the guidelines of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources Species at Risk Stewardship Grant.

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Marg Cox, left, executive director of Point in Time and Leigh-Ann McLean of Canadian Tire's Jumpstart program accept a $3,000 cheque from Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey. The money, which will be used for recreational programming for local children, came from the Matt Duchene Day dinner hosted by Dysart during the summer. /Chad Ingram Staff

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Two-way race for reeve seat in Highlands East

By Angelica Blenich

In the final days of filing for the upcoming municipal election, Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton finds himself with a competitor.

On Wednesday, Sept. 10, Steve Cosentino filed his nomination papers to run for the top spot in the eastern part of the county.

Cosentino, who divides his time between Highlands East and Whitby, chose to put his name to give residents a choice in the upcoming election.

"I think that it's important in democracy to have a conversation," he said. "With no one else running, there is no democracy and no conversation."

The candidate had been mulling whether to run for some time.

"To me it was really discouraging that nobody in the community would be willing to step up," he said. "I just don't believe an elected official should be acclaimed. It just shouldn't happen in our country."

Burton said he is not discouraged by Cosentino running against him and thought competition was a good thing.

"We'll go through the process and let the people decide," said Burton.

Cosentino said he has nothing against Burton, the incumbent, but believes there have been missteps in the past four years.

He points to issues with the building department, with the chief building official recently resigning, calling it a "fiasco that cost the municipality a lot of money."

Cosentino also believes there has been a lack of communication with council over the past four years. If elected, he would like to see town hall meetings held every six months, in different locations across the municipality.

"I want to bring the electorate up to speed and facilitate communication," he said.

With no previous council experience, Cosentino believes his career experience has given him skills necessary for the job.

"I have nothing to fear," he said. "I've got 30 years of business experience … dealing with customers and solving problems."

A political news junkie, Cosentino is attune to what has been going on in Highlands East during the past few years and thinks things need to "settle down."

However he does not believe in buying votes with promises he cannot keep, he said.

"Whatever we get accomplished as a council under my tenure will be accomplished as a team, and that team includes the electorate," he told the paper. "We are all in it together."

He points to concerns such as the high level of poverty and unemployment in the area as issues that need to be tackled.

Transportation is another topic he believes needs to be addressed, including options for Highlands East residents.

"It's a big area," he said. "I'm surprised that council hasn't looked at some sort of community shuttle. Maybe some kind of public/private transportation arrangement. There are a lot of elderly people up there and a lot of single parent families. It's expensive to drive to Haliburton to do the groceries … if we had some sort of community shuttle it would definitely help a lot of people."

A retired professional who spent 30 years working for GM Canada, Cosentino was born in Toronto and has been coming up to Haliburton Highlands since he was five years old, with a family cottage on Horseshoe Lake.

"My parents first took me to Deer Lodge," he said. "They were looking to buy a cottage."

He bought property in Highlands East 25 years ago, and has a year-round home on Little Glamour Lake and a small hobby farm on Madill Road.

Married to a high school teacher and the father of two children, Cosentino, 59, is an avid hunter and hockey player.

He has degrees in arts and commerce and a master's in business administration. He believes his experience working with GM has equipped him to be a municipal councillor.

"I've been in every small town in Ontario," said Cosentino. "I understand issues of putting bread on the table and paying the bills."

The deadline to file for the municipal election was on Sept. 12 at 2 p.m.

Burton and Cosentino are the only candidates running for reeve of Highlands East.

Entertaining Volunteers
The Moontones played to the packed room at Sir Sam's Ski and Bike Area for the Community Care Haliburton County on Sept. 14. From left, Kris Kadwell, Bethany Houghton and Ian Pay. /Tim Tofflemire/Special To County Life

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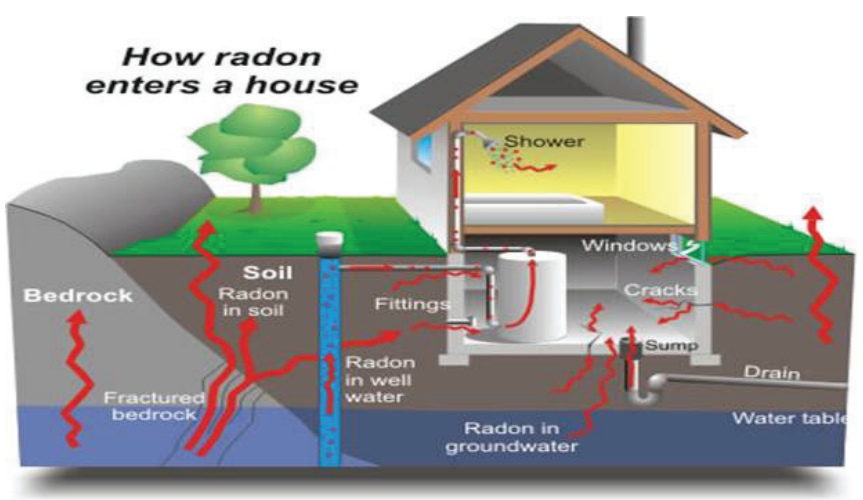
Most people are aware of the link between lung cancer and smoking, but what many people may not know is radon's impact on lung cancer rates. Radon, is the second-leading cause of lung cancer behind smoking in Canada. In Ontario, it is estimated that it will result in about 850 lung cancer deaths per year.

Radon is only dangerous in high concentrations, which means there are ways to mitigate the negative health effects. High concentration levels occur when the naturally occurring gas accumulates in buildings through cracks in flooring, piping, and other openings. When it reaches high concentrations, and exposure takes place over a long period, it is unsafe and may cause lung cancer, according to Health Canada.

Municipal leaders can play a role in reducing exposure to radon by raising awareness, sharing information on testing and mitigation measures. They also can help change the building code to reduce radon exposure. In 2010, new measures were added in the National Building Code for protection against radon. However, the National Building Code is an optional guideline for Ontario builders. To ensure Ontarians are protected, municipal councils can pass a resolution calling on the provincial government to harmonize the Ontario Building Code with the National Building Code and make radon mitigation guidelines mandatory across Ontario.

"Imagine receiving a cancer diagnosis that was entirely preventable by something that could be as simple as being informed about the risks of radon, occasionally opening a window or making minor home improvements," said Kelly Gorman, senior manager, public issues, canadian cancer society, ontario division. "It is important that radon be taken seriously and that all new buildings are designed and constructed to reduce radon exposure."

By ensuring all homeowners are aware of the risks of radon and by calling on the province to include comprehensive radon mitigating measures in the provincial building code, municipalities can help fight cancer.



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New fundraiser announced for Highlands Grannies

The Haliburton Highlands Grannies will celebrate its eighth anniversary this October with a new fall signature event called Fall For Africa, which will take place at Abbey Gardens on Sunday, Oct. 5 from noon until 4 p.m. They have a varied program with something for everyone and are partnering with Abbey Gardens as their new venue. They currently have more than 70 members and as part of the Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign and the Stephen Lewis Foundation (SLF), they fundraise through events such as the Granny Tea and also sell items made by their own Granny members. $68,293.84 is their total to date of donations to the SLF and this year alone it is more than $5,000 to date. They currently have two signature events a year - the Granny Tea in June and a fall Harvest event, this year called "Fall for Africa." They also volunteer as the refreshment provider at the HIFF (the Haliburton International Film Festival.) Through these events, they raise approximately $8,000 per year.

Founded by two local women, Mickey Bonham and Sue Reid, who along with a few of their friends met in Sue's kitchen and watched the International AIDS Conference and Grandmother's March held in Toronto in August of 2006. Witnessing the resolve of these grandmothers and their Canadian counterparts, they were inspired to start the Haliburton Highlands Grannies to help raise funds in support of the African grandmothers and their orphaned children through the Stephen Lewis Foundation. Earlier that year, the Foundation had launched the Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign, in response to the emerging crisis faced by African grandmothers as they struggled to care for millions of children orphaned by AIDS. The Campaign aims to raise awareness, build solidarity and mobilize support in Canada for Africa's grandmothers.

The Grandmothers Campaign has since evolved into a dynamic and responsive national movement, and currently boasts more than 240 grandmothers groups across the country. Many of these groups have organized into regional and national networks in order to support each other's development and fundraising. As part of an organization called "Imagine Canada", Canada's umbrella group of not-for-profit charities, the SLF srives to have 90 percent of its fundraising reach those most in need.

The Stephen Lewis Foundation (SLF) works with community-level organizations which are turning the tide of HIV/AIDS in Africa by providing care and support to women, orphaned children, grandmothers and people living with HIV and AIDS. The SLF has funded over 700 initiatives, partnering with 200 community-based organizations in the 15 African countries hardest hit by the pandemic. Founded in 2003 by Stephen Lewis and his daughter, Ilana Landsberg-Lewis, the foundation just celebrated its 10th anniversary.

These grassroots groups are the lifeline for their communities: they provide counselling and education about HIV prevention, care and treatment; distribute food, medication and other necessities, reach the sick and vulnerable through home-based health care; help orphans and vulnerable children access education and work through their grief; and support grandmothers caring for their orphaned grandchildren.

These programs and initiatives are dedicated to the role of women who are turning the tide of AIDS in Africa. They are most affected, and infected, and are also at the heart of the community response.

For more information about our local group, or to join us (there is no fee), please contact Peggy Cassils, spokesperson, at 705-286-3226 or pcassils@sympatico.ca.

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Recognizing history
Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, second from left, shows off the new dedication plaque at the site of the Emmerson Dam with members of the Emmerson family on Sept. 18. The plaque was an initiative of the municipality, following a three-month restoration project Kim Emmerson, second from right, undertook last summer. The private dam has been in the Emmerson family since 1946. Far left, Ryan Emmerson, far right, Cheryl Kennedy (nee Emmerson). Angelica Blenich/Staff

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First novel founded in familiar setting

By Jenn Watt

It's a year of firsts for Gelert resident George Farrell.

In November, the visual artist will have his first solo show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery and more recently, he released his first novel, *Lonely Lake: A Cottage Country Mystery*.

At 69, Farrell says it may seem late in life to be putting out a first book, however, it would have been an entirely different story had he not waited to this point.

"I wish I would have written it earlier, but I don't think it would have been the same," Farrell says.

He decided to write his first novel based on what he knows best: small town life.

And within that he found quite a lot to write about.

"It is a thinly veiled Haliburton County and a thinly veiled Minden. So if you read it you'll be able to recognize places and characters," he says.

With a backdrop similar to the Highlands (in Lonely Lake, it's called the Heights), a mystery unfolds.

A "nature-loving landowner" resists offers from a developer to buy his land on a prisitine lake, to be used for condominiums. The man goes missing and a search ensues.

The plot revolves around Mimi Corbett, her son Elgin and an elderly artist named Andre Cheval, who is loosely based on painter Andre Lapine.

Along with a bunch of colourful characters, the novel explores issues deeper than just finding clues and unraveling a mystery, Farrell says.

> "I wish I would have written it earlier, but I don't think it would have been the same.
>
> — *George Farrell*

Art, the environment, single parenthood, aging, bullying and sexuality all play a role.

"I'm not saying [the book] solves them [the issues] or goes into any great depth, but these are all things that are encountered as the story progresses," he says.

Farrell, who has a background in radio and television, wrote the book first as a script for a pilot in an imagined TV series.

Not a traditional mystery novel, the book unfolds as a script or movie would, he says.

A second novel is two-thirds complete.

Farrell and his wife Michelle St. Pierre moved to the Highlands fulltime in the late 1980s after Farrell had an accident when he was working on the set of TV show *Road to Avonlea* doing sets and props.

The accident wasn't major, but hindered his ability to continue working in the field, so they took the opportunity to move up to the cottage permanently.

For the next decade, the graduate of Ryerson University's radio and television arts program worked for the CBC and commuted back and forth to Toronto and eventually worked solely in the Highlands on video and radio projects as well as newspaper columns.

Four years ago, Farrell came into a sum of money large enough to live on for three months while he pursued his desire to write a novel. While the writing part happened rather quickly, the revisions – 10 drafts over the course of the project – took much longer.

"The hardest part was all the reading," Farrell says. He credits former *Minden Times* owner Jack Brezina for editing the book and Harcourt designer Linda Middleton for guiding him through the self-publishing process.

Cracking open that first box of freshly printed volumes was an experience of "relief and pride," he says.

Lonely Lake should be taken first as a good read and a page-turner.

"I wrote the book strictly as entertainment, not literature for the intelligentsia," Farrell says, however, deeper issues come up. Not everything is happy and not every life is easy; people age and die, develop disabilities and struggle to make ends meet.

Some readers can expect "to learn a bit about life in the Highlands from a different perspective."

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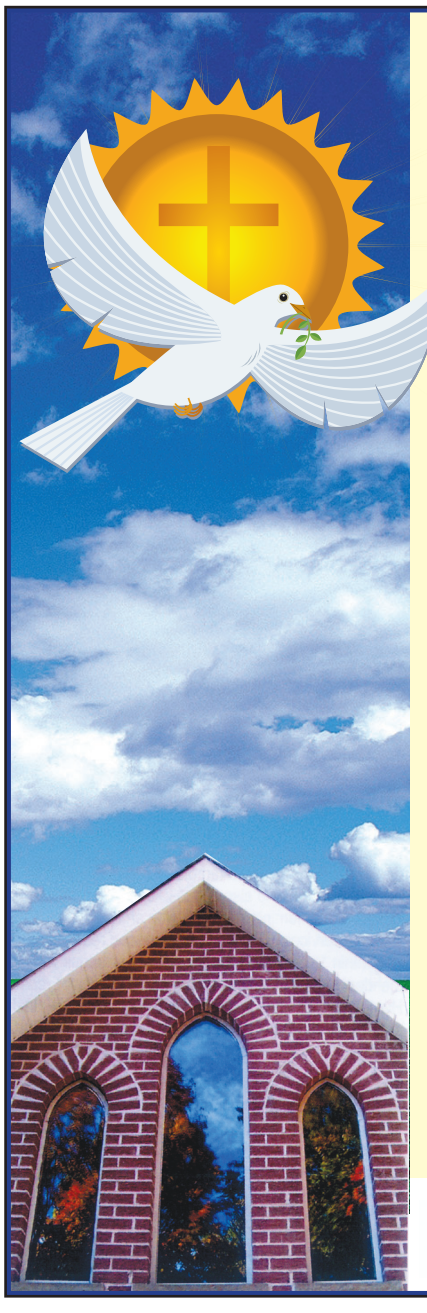

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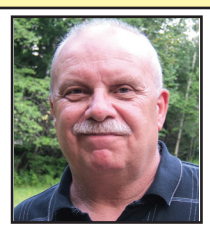

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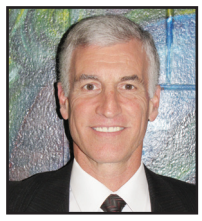

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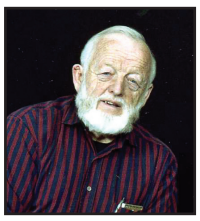

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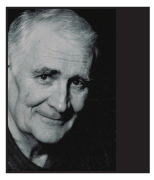

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All Candidates Meetings

Highlands East
Tuesday, September 23, 7-9 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Community Centre, Wilberforce

Dysart et al
Tuesday, September 30, 7-9 p.m.
Great Hall, Fleming College, Haliburton

Algonquin Highlands
Thursday, September 25, 7-9 p.m.
Dorset Recreation Centre, Dorset

Minden Hills
Thursday, October 2, 7-9 p.m.
S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden

Reeves & Deputy-Reeves - Focused on Haliburton County
Monday, October 6, 7-9 p.m.
Great Hall, Fleming College, Haliburton

Go to mindentimes.ca and click on Election 2014 for Minden Hills and Algonquin Highlands candidate Q&A responses.

Canadians asked to 'bring a friend' to help replenish national blood supply

Recent appointment cancellations and no-shows leave donor chairs empty

Canadian Blood Services is asking all eligible Canadians to donate blood this fall and to bring a friend to their next appointment. Higher than expected cancellations and no-shows over the past months have put extra pressure on the national blood supply.

This year, Canadian Blood Services has reported 133,000 appointment cancellations and 119,000 people missing their appointment entirely.

"When a donor does not attend a scheduled appointment many of them believe that someone else in the community will step forward and take their place," says Mark Donnison, Canadian Blood Services vice-president of donor relations. "However, we are actually being faced with a number of empty donor chairs as we attempt to fill up last-minute cancellations."

Canadian Blood Services will need to fill an additional 78,000 appointments by the end of October to meet the anticipated demand.

"If this current trend continues we would be concerned that regular hospital demand would put a strain on our national inventory. To help fill empty donor chairs, we are encouraging Canadians to invite a friend and welcome new donors into the network," says Donnison.

Here's how you can make a difference and help save a life:

Book, keep and save your next appointment.

Invite a friend, family member or coworker. Almost all first time donors bring a friend, and it is a great way to support each other and make it a social event.

Canadian Blood Services now has free wireless Internet at select clinics for those who want to Skype in some moral support or book their next appointment using the GiveBlood app.

To book an appointment with someone in your community today, download the GiveBlood app, visit blood.ca or call 1 888 2 DONATE (1 888 236 6283) today.

Upcoming Clinics:

Monday Sept. 29, Royal Canadian Legion 719 Mountain St, Haliburton; 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday Sept. 30, Royal Canadian Legion 16 Station St, Bancroft, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

UPCOMING

Community Events

Recurring Events

Haliburton Highlands Hand Weavers & Spinners

When: every Tues 1-4
Where: Zion United Church, Carnarvon.
Enjoy an Open Studio; come join us - no experience needed!!
Contact: Pat - 705-286 6042

Dorset Quilters & Needle Workers Group

When: Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m.
$1 per person

Dorset Evening Yoga Classes

When: Mondays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
$75 for 6 classes or $15 per class. For more information contact Caroline Leeder at huttcaroline@gmail.com or 705-767-1177

Event Series

Bancroft and Area Autumn Studio Tour

When: September 20, 21, 27 & 28 Come visit the twenty artist's home studios for our Fall Studio Tour the last two weekends of September. Brochures for self-guided tour are available free of charge at many local businesses, the Art Gallery of Bancroft & the Bancroft & District Chamber of Commerce. http://www.bancroftstudiotour.org

Haliburton County Studio Tour

When: Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 4 and 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thanksgiving weekend, Oct. 11 and 12, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
For details visit www.haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca.
Come visit artists' studios while enjoying the spectacular autumn colours in the Highlands.

Colourfest

When: Saturday, Oct. 4
Where: Haliburton Village
A full day of family fun: vintage cars, farmers' market, pet contest and more. For more information: www.colourfest.ca, info@colourfest.ca.

Kinmount Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour

When: Thanksgiving weekend, Oct. 11 and 12
For details visit www.kinmount.ca (events page).
Meet local artists in their home studios and get a jump-start on gifts for the approaching Christmas season. Buy direct or place an order.

Dated Events

Can All You Can! Canning Workshop

Join Bernardin-trained local canner Laura Mount. Learn the basics of canning & how to safely preserve using hot water bath and pressure canning methods.
Date: Saturday Sept. 27
Time: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Where: Dorset Recreation Center Kitchen
Cost: $10 (limited # of subsidized spots available)
Call SIRCH at 705-457-1742
(Space limited, please call to pre-register)

Deep Water Culture, Growing from the Refrigerator

When: Wednesday, Oct. 1 6 to 8 p.m.
Where: Dysart Branch Haliburton Public Library
Contact: 705 457 2241, srobinson@haliburtonlibrary.ca.

Soup & Sandwich Luncheon

Where: Ingoldsby United Church – 1741 Ingoldsby Road
When: Saturday, Oct. 4, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 5, 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. A variety of delicious soups, sandwiches, tea biscuits, tarts and beverages. Harvest and craft tables and handmade clothing, etc., for purchase. Looking forward to seeing you.

Fall for Africa

When: Sunday, Oct. 5, noon to 4 p.m.
Where: Abbey Gardens, Hwy 118 west of West Guilford
Take a break from the studio tour and refresh yourself with harvest goodies and mulled cider. Visit our "African Marketplace" for crafts from Haliburton Grannies. Silent auction, guided tour of Abbey Gardens, drumming circle and pizza (additional cost) available. Fundraiser for the Stephen Lewis Foundation.

Sprouting and Micro Greens

When: Thursday, Oct. 23 6 to 8 p.m.
Where: Dysart Branch Haliburton Public Library
Contact: 705 457 2241, srobinson@haliburtonlibrary.ca.

Haliburton Region Shout Sister!

Choir, directed by Laurel McCauley, is welcoming new members. A new session is starting September 11.
We do not audition and learn our music by ear.
All levels of singers are welcome. We sing a fun variety of music from pop and folk to Motown.
Practices are held Thursday nights from 7-9 pm at Haliburton United Church, Fellowship Room, 10 George St., Haliburton.

Royal Canadian Legion

Branch 129, Haliburton · Dave Allen, PRO 705-457-2571

Monday: 1 pm Bridge
Wednesdays: Bid Euchre: 1 pm start
Bingo: Doors open at 6 pm, Bingo starts at 7 pm $500 Jackpot, $1000 Jackpot last Wednesday of the month

Thursdays:
Gen. Meeting — Second Thursday of the month starting at 7:30 pm All members urged to attend
Ladies Auxiliary — Last Thursday of the month at 1 pm
Fridays:
Meat Draw — Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 pm, Last draw at 6:30 pm, Tickets are $2 per draw…Chester Howse, MC

Saturdays:
50/50 Draw — 4 pm draw, Tickets are $1 each from noon onwards
Sundays:
Breakfast — Second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 am – 1 pm $6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, call the Legion today for more information 705 457 2571
Please come out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129… everyone is welcome!

Branch 624, Wilberforce · Jan Simon PRO

Monday	Bid Euchre	7:00pm
Tuesday	General Meeting	7:00pm
Wednesday	Fun Darts	7:30pm
Friday	Pool	1:30pm
	Jam Session	7:30pm
	Come to play or listen to great music	
Saturday	Meat Draw 2:00pm	-5:00pm
	Early Bird 3pm sharp	
Upcoming Event:	Veteran's Dinner Saturday September 27th 5 pm Cocktails, 6pm Dinner	
	Raffle of Native Art during dinner – tickets still available	
Sunday	Pancake, Sausage, Waffle & Bacon Breakfast	8:30-11:30am

Branch 636, Minden

705-286-4541

Open Mon-Thurs 10am-6pm, Fridays til 9pm, Sundays 1-5. Air-conditioned clubroom open to the public, Patio open, Wifi, debit machine, table trivia, dart boards

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Ladies Darts start again on **Thursdays**

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Mushrooms

Living Large

Humour by Steve Galea

One of the things, you'll notice in the woods right now is a whole lot of mushrooms.

This is nature's IQ test.

The smart people in any group of hikers say, "You know they sell mushrooms at the grocery store, right?"

Others ignore this advice because they figure they can save a little money collecting their own. That's true, but only so long as your medical expenses are covered.

There are a lot of names for wild mushrooms – boletus, ink caps, shaggy manes and more – but a paramedic friend of mine lumps them all together into one all-inclusive term. He calls them "job security."

The point he makes is that, typically, after some jerk writes a piece on collecting mushrooms, some other poor sucker invariably reads it and then goes out, collects a few and gets into trouble.

It's a good point. But a lot of these issues happen because people are not properly educated when it comes to wild mushrooms and how to deal with them safely. With that in mind, here are 10 interesting facts about wild mushrooms.

1. Puffballs are a kind of wild mushroom that is edible, but also a condition nudists get after they have walked through waist-high poison ivy. It's best not to confuse the two.
2. If someone gives you a gift basket of wild mushrooms that comes with a liability waiver, it's probably best not to accept it.
3. Mushrooms are also known as nature's crappy umbrella.
4. Before buying a mushroom identification guide, read the "About the Author" section. If it says "he/she is no longer with us." buy a different book.
5. Chicken of the Woods is another edible mushroom – but also the nickname of the guy in the mushroom collecting club who is too afraid to try them.
6. Before eating an edible mushroom, soak it in salty water so that the bugs leave. And then afterwards do your best to try to forget that bugs lived in the mushroom you are about to consume.
7. The punch line to any mushroom collector's eulogy is "Yes, he was a fun guy."
8. Should you find yourself in the line-up of a wild mushroom buffet, be polite and let others go before you – by about one hour.
9. No one ever got poisoned eating wild apples. I'm just saying….
10. If you ate a mushroom and feel sick, call a paramedic. But don't tell them you just read this article.

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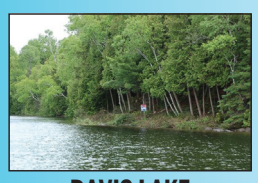
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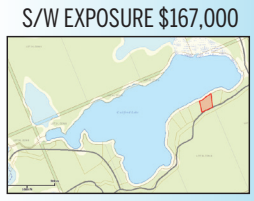
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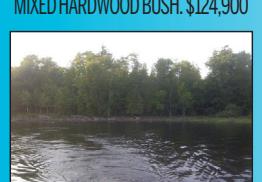
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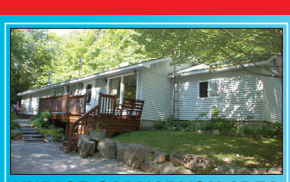
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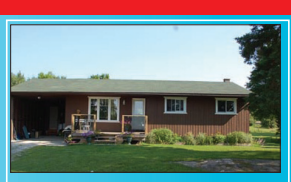
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